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WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1886.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

N. C. WHITAKER,
GEORGE E. MULLIN,
WILLIAM S. MEKE,
EDWARD M. ATKINSON.

The Washington County Oil Field.

It is difficult to compute the amount
that has been actually added to the
wealth of Washington, Pa., in the last
year or two by the production of oil, but
it has been something very large. The
payment of bonuses and royalties to land
owners has swelled the deposits in the
banks up there from moderate dimen-
sions hitherto to large proportions indeed.
It is hardly too much to think of the
present days in and around the classic
town of Washington as a revival of the
flash times of the war.Of course the expenditure on the part
of oil operators have been large, and some
of them unproductive, but the general
average shows a heavy percent of gain.
According to a writer in the Pittsburgh
Dispatch, the amount of money invested
in the field may be summed up under
the four or five heads, viz:Number of wells drilled, 483,000
Average cost, \$5,000 per well, \$2,415,000
Number of wells drilled, 483,000
Average cost, \$5,000 per well, \$2,415,000
Estimated running expenses, 75,000

Capital invested first year, \$1,184,700

This is, as we have said, a large ex-
penditure of money, but according to the
writer referred to, their ventures have
been, on the average, most handsomely
rewarded. It is computed that this in-
vestment has produced up to the first of
this month 1,020,500 barrels of oil, of
which amount 920,250 barrels have gone
to the operators and 100,250 to the land
owners for royalty. These 920,250 barrels
of oil, sold at an average of 75 cents
per barrel, yielded the sum of \$690,187 on
an investment, as stated, of \$1,184,700, or
58 percent to the operators.The profits of the landholders in the
way of bonuses and royalties were, of
course, in the nature of clear gain. They
still have their land in addition to the
receipts of nearly half a million of dollars.
The surface yields them crops while the
bowels of the earth enriches them in a
way they never dreamed of.As showing how this great wealth, so
long unknown, has increased month by
month, we append the following table of
production thus far for this year:

	July	Aug.	Sept.
January	6,117.50	12,135.00	18,152.50
February	12,135.00	24,270.00	36,405.00
March	18,152.50	36,307.50	54,461.25
April	24,270.00	48,545.00	72,817.50
May	30,387.50	60,775.00	91,162.50
June	36,505.00	73,010.00	109,515.00
July	42,622.50	85,245.00	127,867.50
August	48,740.00	97,480.00	145,720.00
By cars prior to Jan.	26,000		
Total	1,020,500		

September should add 400,000 barrels to
the gross production and 14 wells to the
numbers of producers.A year ago the man who would have
predicted the surprising result of the first
year's production of Washington would
have been a gifted prophet, indeed, and
he who would predict the result of the
coming year must have more than the
ordinary amount of foresight vouchsafed
to man.

The Tariff Question.

The New York Star quotes "Is the
tariff question a cheat?" asks the Phila-
delphia Press, about the recent speech of
Galeus A. Grow on that subject, at Erie.
The Press goes on to argue that the tariff
is, or soon will be, a live issue, and de-
fends its discussion on the stamp by Re-
publican orators. We think our contem-
porary is right, from its stand-point. The
Democratic party is inclined, as the Press
asserts, to interfere with the present tariff,
and it will do so just as soon as it can se-
cure a majority in Congress composed of
Democrats true to their party's principles
and traditions, and not dependent on high
tariff Republicans for their seats. If the
present tariff is to be sustained, then, our
opponents had better get all the aid they
can from its friends toward returning them
to power; and the issue is a very live one,
indeed, for them."This is why the First District should
elect General Goff. He is the man to
represent the tariff interest in this dis-
trict, and it is to the interest of all work-
ingmen to rally to his standard. Judge
Brannon talked free trade in one portion
of the district in the last canvass and pro-
tection in another. It is a see-saw game
with the Democracy, and the only safety
of the tariff lies in the out and out announced
position of the Republican party on the
question. It is not a selfish interest for the
workingman to vote for the protection of
the goods of his employer. It means his
employer's prosperity and his own contin-
uation in labor. If the question of self-
ishness has any point, its sharpest end
strikes the employer.

The Part of Safety.

Mutinies of a distant storm were
heard, and flashes of lightning gleamed
fitfully low down in the horizon. A large
man, with two or three friends, was sit-
ting on a log fishing. Ever and anon he
cast an uneasy glance at the clouds, which
were evidently drawing nearer. Putting
another worm on his hook he rose to his
feet and looked anxiously about, when a
vivid flash of lightning, followed in a
very few seconds by a report that shook
the earth and reverberated far down the
valley, gave warning that the party must
lose no time in seeking shelter."Coming, my dear," he called out to a
lady who was sitting on a large rock about
forty feet away, holding a rod listlessly in
her hand. "Here, James," he said in a
low tone to one of the attendants, as he
nervously drew something that looked
like a black bottle from the inside breast
pocket of his coat and passed it over to
him, "keep this till the storm is over."

"What is the reason for this, Mr. G?"

"Oh!" hastily interrupted the large man,
dropping his voice still lower, "suppose I
should—there is only one chance in a mil-
lion, perhaps—but in case the lightningshould—in case of accident, you under-
stand, if also—if such a thing as this should
be found, you know, it might be mis-
taken—coming right away, my dear!"And the large man walked briskly over
to the lady with the air of one who was
went wholly on doing good. In a few mo-
ments more the party was rapidly on the
way to its destined shelter with a serenity
unruffled by the gathering tempest.

EDUCATION IN ALASKA.

Rev. Dr. Cunningham Replies to the Hon.
George H. Tingle.

To the Editor of the Intelligence.

SIR:—I was glad to see in the INTELLI-
GENCER of September 6th a communication
from Mr. George H. Tingle, in which he
totally disclaims having said anything to
a reporter or any one else which could be
construed as derogatory to the character
of Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., of Sitka,
Alaska. I thank the gentleman for this
statement, and for thus correcting an erro-
neous impression which had gone abroad.But he is pleased to say concerning me,
"I am sure if the Doctor had been well
posted in Alaskan matters and taken a
second thought, he would have modified
his estimate of Mr. Jackson's work. My
knowledge of the good he has done as
compared with others differs so widely
from Dr. Cunningham that I must con-
clude he is not well posted as to what is
being done all over Alaska." Now let us
see. One of the best American scholars
who had traveled in Palestine was
asked what was the best guide book for
the Holy Land, aside from the Bible?He replied, it was written by
an American student who never saw Pal-
estine; and yet his book was the most
accurate and judiciously written. Why?
Because he had judiciously and thoroughly
investigated the sources of information.
I have never seen St. Paul's Island in the
Pacific Ocean, fifteen hundred miles dis-
tant from Southeast Alaska, where
Mr. Tingle is located, as the Government
agent to look after her seal fisheries, but
I know that in 1870 that the Alaskan
Commercial Company leased the fisheries
from the Government upon certain con-
ditions for twenty years, and that the
company was also to provide a school for
the children. But I have doubtless been
far more interested in the general work
of the Presbyterian Church and other
denominations than my friend could pos-
sibly be while looking after the seals of
that distant island of St. Paul.Alaska was purchased from Russia in
1867 for \$7,200,000. It is as large as all
the New England and Middle States to-
gether with Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin,
Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee com-
bined, or as large as all the United States
east of the Mississippi river and north of
Georgia, and the Carolinas, or nearly six-
sixths of the entire area of the United
States. Protestant Missions were com-
menced in Alaska in 1877, by Rev. Shel-
don Jackson, D. D., and Mrs. A. B. Mc-
Farland, of the Presbyterian church, and
we now have a Presbyterian church con-
sisting of seven ordained ministers, besides
twelve lay missionaries, two organized
churches, and at least half a dozen of suc-
cessful schools. The Moravians and the
Baptists and the Episcopalians have their
separate churches, and there are thousands
of souls for them to look after without in-
terfering with the Greek Church, which has
very equal rights with any other denomina-
tion.I have in my possession the report on
education in Alaska, with maps and illus-
trations, by Sheldon Jackson, General
Agent of Education in Alaska. This re-
port was made to the Commissioner of
Education in Washington, D. C., last Feb-
ruary, and is a most comprehensive docu-
ment, printed in a pamphlet of eighty
pages. An intelligent correspondent of
the New York Evangelist says: "It is the
best encyclopedia of Alaska which has
ever been published. No man can be
thoroughly posted on Alaskan matters as
yet, now exist unless he possesses that
report."Let me here quote, to show the value of
Dr. Jackson's labors for Alaska, an ex-
tract from the report of the Commission-
er of Education, 1885-'86, pages 45 and 46:
"In 1877 Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions
for the Rocky Mountain Territories, hav-
ing had his attention called to Alaska,
visited the Southeastern portion, and es-
tablished the first and only school in
that section on the 10th of August, 1877,
with Mrs. A. R. McFarland as teacher.
Later, he established schools at Sitka,
Haines, Boyd and Jackson. Returning
to the States, Dr. Jackson commenced an
agitation to arouse the dormant senti-
ment of the country in behalf of a
government and schools for Alaska. He
held public meetings in many of the lead-
ing cities and many of the prominent
towns from the Pacific to the Atlantic,
delivering from 1878 to 1884 about nine
hundred addresses on Alaska. He went
before committees of the 40th, 47th and 48th
Congresses, and with undiminished zeal
sought to enlist the interest of Congress-
men. He secured the help and co-opera-
tion of the missionary societies of the
Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Episco-
pal, Moravian and Presbyterian churches.
So persistent and continuous was the
pressure invoked by Dr. Jackson,
that so many of his co-workers were
forced to leave the country when the bill
concerning Alaska was passed with great
unanimity."The Hon. John Eaton, of the Bureau of
Education, wrote to the Secretary of the
Interior:WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1885.—"I
have known Mr. Jackson thoroughly for a
considerable number of years. He is a
Christian gentleman, of excellent ability,
great energy, and, I believe, specially fit-
ted to carry through successfully the plan
of establishing schools in that far off coun-
try."Now, am I not right in the estimate
which I have placed upon the labors of
Dr. Jackson for Alaska? Have not others
convinced me of his value? Are not such
men as he to be trusted with the social,
civil, educational and religious inter-
ests of that important territory, when
they appeal to the committees in Wash-
ington? If not, they who?

D. A. CUNNINGHAM.

Wheeling, September 14.

People lamed and crippled for twenty
years have been cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

The Record.

At noon on Tuesday, August 10, the
195th Grand Monthly Drawing of the
Louisiana State Lottery took place, under
the supervision of Gen'l G. T. Beauregard,
of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of
Virginia. The 65,361 drew the First Cap-
ital Prize of \$75,000. No. 35,821 drew the
Second Capital Prize, \$25,000. It was sold
in fifths at \$1 each; one to Henry Lajoie,
Hoboken, Mass., paid through Adams
Express, in Boston, Mass.; one to B. Frank
Burpee, a saloon keeper, No. 8 Granite
street, South Boston, Mass., also paid
through Adams Express; one paid through
the German Bank of Memphis, Tenn.;
two others paid through Wells, Fargo &
Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal. No.
20,849 drew the Third Capital Prize,
\$10,000. No. 18,325 and 57,315 drew the
two Fourth Capital Prizes of \$5,000 each;
sold in fifths at \$1 each to parties in Kan-
sas City, Mo., Concordia, Kan., Montgom-
ery, Ala., New Orleans, La., Fort Mon-
roie, Va., Chicago, Ill., and Philadelphia, Pa.
No. 40. The next Drawing will occur
Tuesday, October 12, 1886, and all infor-
mation can be had from M. A. Dauphin,
New Orleans, La.

Fall Races at Cleveland.

The Fall Races at Cleveland will take
place September 14th to 17th inclusive.
The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad
Company will sell excursion tickets to
Cleveland, each day of the races, at one
low rate for the round trip.
See small bills for time of train and
rates of fare.

Special Notices.

FIVE—All Five Stopped by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. No Stop after first day's use. Mar-
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all who send for Dr. Kline, 911 Arch St., Phila., Pa.FIVE—All Five Stopped by Dr. Kline's Great
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